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LEDGER

FOURTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1895.

at We May Expect For the Next Twenty-four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.

White streamer—FAIR:
Blue—RAIN or SNOW:
With Black ABOVE—'twill WARMER

grow.
If Black's BENEATH-COLDER'twill Unless Black's shown—no change we'll see

bove forecasts are made for a rty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock vening.

More
Original
Reading Matter,
we will take pleasure in presenting him
with a year's subscription to THE LEDGER.
###And this paper is furnished at same
price as inferior ones.

For the choicest things in summer Millinery go to Mrs. L. V. Davis, Zweigart's Block.

A Parkersburg, W. Va., man died of eart disease caused by the news that oil a great quantity had been struck on his

ONE CENT.



lf you have friends visiting you, or if you ng away on a visit, please drop us a note effect.

Mr. Jonas Myall of Mayslick was in the cit

Mr. W. C. Johnson of Germantown was in Maysville yesterday.

Mr. James W. Fitzgerald can night from Cincinnati.

iss Ellen Shackleford of this c nds at Millersburg.

tiss Gene Milam is the Miller of Millersburg. Mr. Ross P. Gault of Washington or te our city yesterday.

Mr. G. W. Woodward of was in this city yesterday.

Mr. S. W. Patton of Cattlett

Rev. Father Major of Wine Rev. Father Ennis in this city

Rev. F. M. Tinder of Mayslick was aller on THE LEDGER yesterday.

Mr. James Brannon of Lewis rief visit to Maysville yesterday

ZJ. T. Long and William Sprinkle last night from Parkersburg, W. Va

fr. George Knobloch of Jeffersonville, Ind., to has been visiting in this city, has returned

to meet at the High School Fundance of clock this afternoon.

The Confederate Monument was unveiled at Chicago Memorial Day, and is a big stride toward cementing the growing friendship of the Blue and the Gray.

THE LEDGER'S BASEBALL FAN!

Points in the Game Played Yesterday Afternoon at Maysville's Handsome New Park.





Now, Ber's Miller, will you be good?

Dam up Niagara Falls with tissue la paper: bottle up the Atlantic Ocean in a was nailed at second. McGann few out whisky flask; pase "to let" on the moon: catch a flash of lightning between your winary mass; paster to ret out an anomaly was read to the catch a flash of lightning between your thumb and flager; build a fence around a winter supply of summer weather; harness a thundreboit to a sulky; waft all the clouds out of the sky with a lady's fan; saddle and ride a hurricane; fasten the clouds out of the sky with a lady's late. If an is great quantity had been struck on his land.

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The girls of the High School and the Intermediate Department are requested to meet at the High School Building at 5 to meet at the High School Building at 5 to make at the High hades to cool in a springhouse; put the sky in your pocket; unbuckle the belly-band of eternity; but never, never allow yourself to fancy for a moment that your poor little wonders stand a ghost of a show against our aggregation of hard

Lewis Van Antwerp, the long-time publisher and business man, is dead at Cincinnati. He was a Hollander, and his home in early life was near Augusta.

bows against our aggregation of mark schools in this country, was in this city reading the days, the greatery morning for through.

Miss Lida Tanniana V Yancoburg returned home presently morning for spacediary in the present with the country, after a pleasant visit to his daughter, Mrs. Osear Ranna at Dayton, has returned to his bome.

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The Old Settlers of Mason, Pleming and Lewis will have their reunion at Rug gloud teeth in order for a big dinated to the City of Mason.

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Rev. Pather Ennia, after a brief spel of sickness, is able to be about.

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second, but Frank missed the throw and

Reiman and Tenley scampered home.

It was in the fourth when McGann's crew made Rooney wish he was dead.

Curle hit to short but Blackwell missed the assist and Jim was given life. Haves went out—O'Neil to Blackwell. McGat n hit to center for two bases and Curle scored. Reiman singled and Mac scored. Tenley started another single to left and Reiman scored. Tenley went to third on the throw to the plate to catch Reiman. Sutherland hit to second. O'Neil played for Tenley, who was digging for home, and missed him.

Miller flew out to Welch. Wadsworth hit to Kouns for an out at first.

Maysville added another to their string

2	in the seventh.	coming year:	neennon Illian
1	Miller hit to left for a triple. Wads-	High School-J. H. Rowland, Principal	
	worth hit to short for an out at first and	Male Department; Miss Fannie I Gordon,	-1.1.2 1.10
t	Miller scored.	Principal Female Department; J. W.	
ı	The Locals chalked up another score	Asbury, Principal Male Intermediate De-	THE RESERVE TO SERVE
,	in the eighth, and a baker's dozen.	partment; Miss Ella B. Metcalfe, Princi-	The second secon
		pal Female Intermediate Department.	The river is falling fast, and the sand-
	Hayes hit to left for his second triple	District No. 1-H. C. Smith Principal,	bars are looming up like mountains.
1	and scored on McGann's sacrifice.	Miss Belle Golling First Assistant, Miss	The Lee H. Brooks has temporarily sur-
1	The visitors came in for their last bat	Lizzie Cartmell Second Assistant.	rendered the excursion business for the
١	and went out in one, two, three order,	District No. 2-Hayes Thomas Princi-	timber towing trade.
d		pal, Miss Florence Wilson First As-	Huntington is getting after Uncle Sam
1	and it was all over except the rush for	sistant, Miss Mayme Perrie Second As-	because a water gauge is not established
1	the cars.	sistant.	in the Ohio at that point. The Times is
١	The score:	District No. 3-W. T. Berry Principal,	backing the movement.
1	Mausville. Pos. A. B. R. I. B. P. O. A. E.	Miss Anna L. Campbell First Assistant,	The steamer Stanley will run a pleasure
1	Cox L. F. 5 1 0 1 0 0	Miss Sallie Burrows Second Assistant,	excursion up the Kanawha, to the head
J	Haves S. S. 5 2 2 1 4 1	Miss Eleanor P. Wallace Third Assistant.	of navigation next week. There will be
1	McGann 2d B. 4 2 3 6 2 1	District No. 4-E. Swift Principal, Miss	quite a number take in this delightful
1	RiemanR. F. 4 3 3 1 0 0 Teniey C. F., C. 5 2 3 4 1 0	Sue Grant First Assistant, Miss Bessie	trip.
1	SutherlandIst B. 4 0 2 2 0 0 8 Miller P. 3 1 1 0 4 1	Martin Second Assistant.	The recent tide in the Kentucky river
ı	Meade C. 2 1 0 4 0 0	Miss Julia M. Stone was elected teacher	has afforded the mountain men a splen-
ı	WadsworthC. F. 2 0 0 1 0 0	of form study and drawing for all the	did opportunity for getting their timber
١	Totals 39 13 15 27 12 3	above schools.	to market. Several hundred rafts have
1	Ashland. Pos. A. B. R. I B. P. O. A. E.	Colored School-J. R. Spurgeon Princi-	passed Woodford Landing during the past
1	WeichC. F. 4 1 1 4 1 1 FrankL. F. 4 0 0 1 0 1	pal, Miss Mary E. Jackson, Miss Alice	week.
ı	Clagget C. 4 1 3 1 0 0 Rooney P. 4 1 1 1 3 0	Paxton, Miss Mary G. Britton and Miss	The towboat S. H. H. Clarke arrived at
ı	Blackwell1st B. 4 0 0 11 0 1	Julia S. Young Assistants.	New Orleans Wednesday from St. Louis
ı	Kouns3d B. 4 0 1 3 2 0 WachslerS. S., 4 0 0 1 2 1	When the new building is erected in	with two barges containing 26,246 pack-
1	McMullenR. F. 4 0 0 0 0 0 O'Neil 2d B. 3 0 2 1 3 2	the Fifth Ward an Intermediate Depart-	ages of freight, including 10,447 barrels
1		ment will be established in District No.	of flour, meal and grits and 9,100 sacks
1	Totals 35 3 8 23 10 6	3, with Mr. W. T. Berry as Principal.	bran, oats, corn and flour.
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Stolen bases—McGann 2, Tenley, Double plays—McGann to Sutherland, Miller o McGann to Sutherland. Bases on balls—Off Rooney 1. Hit by pitched ball—Miller 8, by Rooney 1. Struck out—By Miller 8, by Rooney 1. Passed balls—Mede 1. Time of game—One hour and forty-free inductes.

Section.

Masses on balls.

Hit by picked balls.

Struck out-illy Miller 8, 10,
Passed balls-Reade 1.

Emptre-Mathews.

Jerome Hasson, for being disorderly, etc., was yesterday fined \$5 and costs.
Yesterdy was the hottest day for this season, the thermometer registering 90 in the shade. We are promised coder weather for today.

Yesterday afternoon as the people were returning from the baseball game, the cars atopped on the first switch in the Fifth Ward. One of the old horsexars was on the rear end of the train, while was uncoupled in order that it could be sent back to the barn. In some manue from the coupling-link held on to the car in front of it, and James Dunbar, and employe, kicked the link loose, when the reader of the link with the link in the coupling-link held on to the car in front of it, and James Dunbar, and employe, kicked the link loose, when the reader of the link with the link in the coupling-link held on to the car in front of it, and James Dunbar, and employe, kicked the link loose, when the reader of the link with the link in the link of the link of

A special from Vanceburg says a difficulty that will doubtless result in a lamentable tragedy took place at the James Livery Stable. Dave James, son of Ham James the well known politician, became involved in a quarrel with Harry Freeman, son of Captian D. F. Freeman. James selected a large stick and struck young Freeman on the left side of the removal bone crushing the skill.

young Freeman on the left side of the temporal bone, crushing the skull.

The young man has laid in a comatose state ever since, and it is believed will not live another night.

Young James has not been arrested.

He claims Freeman was trying to cut him when he struck.

GONE TO REST.

Miss Carrie Keith Shackleford Died at 3:45 This Morning.

After an illness of four weeks with ty-phoid fever. Misc Carie Keith, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shack-leford, died at 3-56 clock this morning. Deceased was born February 32d, 1880, and was consequently in her left year. She was a devoted member of the M. E. Church, South, and in the daily walks of life none more fully ememplified the teachings of the Master. A universal favorite with young and old so will be missed and mourned by an extended circle. The funeral will take place from the family residence, No. 478 West Second street, at 3 of clock Monday afternoon, with services by the iter. T. W. Watts of the M. E. Church, South.

TEACHERS ELECTED.

The Board of Education last night ected the following teachers for the oming year:
High School—J. H. Rowland, Prince

PLAYED SHASH.

A Runaway That Might Have Been

Mr. J. Tom Ort and wife were return-tag to their home at Concord after attend-ing Memorial Services in this city, and when in the neighborhood of Fearis their horse ran away.

Mrs. Ort had her arm badly hurt by

The revival in religion that Evangolist
Fife has started at Manchester is something out of the ordinary for that town.
Last Sunday Mr. Fife preached five
times, and still there were some who
didn't get to hear in unions houses of
the town remain closed during the hours
of service each day, thus giving the husiness men and their employes an opportunity to attend the meetings, which opportunity is almost universally embraced.
The meetings continue to grow is interest, and fully two hundred people have
publicly expressed a determination to do
better in the future than they have done
in the past.

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The Manchester Signal has this to say:

'If the walls of Satan and sin are not
cast down in this community, it will certainly not be from lack of effort on the
part of W. P. Fife and assistants, but
must be assigned to some other cause."

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM!

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McKINLEY AND WILSON ABROAD.

In 1890 William McKinley was burne in effigy in the English manufacturing city of Sheffield; but in 1894 William L. Wilson was dined and wined in London because he is the author of a Free-tr Tariff Bill. These are significant for

THE SILVER PROBLEM.

Commercial Gasette. Framer Anderson has two thousand bushels of wheat.

Mr. Jones has a thousand dollars scorth of silere buillon.

Mr. Anderson's wheat is worth in the market \$1,000.

So is Mr. Jones's silver bullion.

Mr. Jones gos to Philadelphia, takes his silere to the Mint and has it coined into two thousand nice, fine, pretty silver dollars.

When Farmer Anderson brings

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into two thousand nice, pine, press delibers.

When Farmer Anderson brings along his thousand dollars worth of wheat, Mr. Jones buyelt, paying him \$1,-00-and he has \$1,000 left with which to buy the wheat of the next farmer that comes along.

This is free coinage. Some people are sure that all the farmer in the country are showting for it. We should see a good many strange things in this country if the silver people should have their row.

REPUBLICAN DELEGATION NINTH DISTRICT.

Pursuant to Rule 19 of the "Rules of the Republican Organization of Kentucky," a meeting of the Republican Delegates of the Ninth Congressional District will be held in Convention Hall, Louisville, Ky., June 8th, 1986, at 10 o'clock a. m., in Hall "C," 'third floor. Prompt attendance of the delegates at said hour is important and desired.

ED. DAUM.

DEMOCRATIC papers, says The Burling on Hawkeye, are taking much pains t tell the laboring man how much cheape tent the laboring man now much creasper everything is nowadays and what bar-gains he can have if he will only pitch in and buy. And all this owing to the Wilson Tariff Bill. The thoughts of the workingmen when they read such stuff can best be inferred from the reply which care of them meak that was not a which one of them made to a man ad vancing a similar argument. Said this latter to the laborer: "Jack, you had saved up some money; why don't you go to work and put up a home of your own?
Why, man, you never could build as
cheap as you can now, ever since the
Wilson Bill is in effect." Answered the laboring man: "Yes d-n the Wilson Bill. I have been out of a job ever since it was passed and my savings are gone.

THE American cattle grower who is Democrat can now have an object lessor of Democratic practice more forcible than any mere theory could bring to him. By reason of the scarcity of cattle American growers were about to receive fair prices for their stock, but, says The Tribune of Salt Lake, Secretary MORTON took it into his head to inter fere and in order to knock down the price, under pretense of fighting the dressed beef trust, he ordered that im-ports of Mexican cattle be permitted. Forty thousand of these are now coming in. The beef trust promptly takes them and keeps up the price of dressed beef precisely as before but uses the Mexican cattle importations to depress the price of cattle on the hoof. The Mexican cat-tleman is delighted, the dressed beef trust is helped, the Adminstration is happy-but what about the American

a Cure.

F. J. Creney & Co.,

Proprietors. Toledo, O.,

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It's Your Blood

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It's a Grand Success.
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For sale by Thomas J. Chenoweth.

Fire Insurance—Duley & Baldwin. Sterling Silver Spoons at McCarthey's.

Cole's Walter Filter \$2. Filtgerald's ne Plumber.

The advertising columns of The Led-GER speak for themselves. They show that people who know how to advertise know also where to advertise.

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WANTED. WANTED-Good old white lady to take carry of two children at their home. Call of Mrs. LOU H. COOPER, Lexington pike, near

WANTED-A good cook, washer and ironer
Apply at the Frank Owens Hardware Co.
WANTED-To sell a Snare dram cheap. Mrs
ELMER BRIDGER, 26 West Third street WANTED-A position as type-writer in Mays ville. Reference given if desired. Apply at this office.

FOR RENT—The residence No. 216 West Second Fig. 10 Perfect order. Apply to my17 is TIEBER.

FOR RENT—A handsome residence, with rounding grounds, on East Third street, newly painted and papered throughout. Apply to JAMES HALL.

FOR SALE - Refrigerator, at 25 Limeston my51 ive
FOR SALE - A nice Single Red, at a bargain my51 ive
Apply at 5 East Fourth street.

LOST.

LOST-A Bunch of Keys, between Short stree and Maysville Laundry. Return to this

REAL SECRET

Of the Czar of Russia's Intrigue With Corea.

Extension of the Transcontinental Railway Across Northern Corea.

Meached—Frombe in the First Num. These Geometric at Country and Park Manuscrox, June 1.—The impression is growing in diplomatic circles that some understanding will soon be reached by Russia and Japan which will permit Russia to extend her Orea This is believed to be the real secret of Russia's intrigue with Corea which has been finding expression almost daily for the past fortnight in statements from the past fortnight and London that flustration with the past fortnight in statements from the past fortnight in statements from which claim to secure the independence of Corea, it is not regarded as likely with this past of the past past of Corea, it is not regarded as likely that she will engage in hostilities with Russia in order to absolutely maintain seem to be that Japan will permit Russia to control the northern and eastern parts of Corea in the interest of the great transcontinental railway. An arrangement of this character being come to a close.

Corea is said to be a hot-bed of in-

read transcentinental railway. An arrangement of this churacte being made, troubles in the east will soon come to a close to a close a hot-bed of intrigue. The people are ignorant, and have absolutely no voice in the control to the control of the

of-war.

CAN'T USE THE MAILS.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Two New
York companies were debarred the use
of the mails Friday for running lottery schemes. They were the North
C. D. Stephens, manager, and the Cooperative Land and Improvement Co.,
E. G. Ridout, president.

E. U. Ridout, president.

Gang of Young Pirebugs Rus Down.

TERRE HACTE, Ind., June 1.—The
police Friday attenuous arrested Pearl
police Friday stemonous arrested Pearl
and Arthur Jaconson have seen part of a
gang of firebugs who have been starting incendiary fires here of late. The
Bridded boy was caught in the very act
of incendiarism and be confessed and
implicated the others.

A Deadly Bath.

LEXINOTON, Ky., June 1.—Robert Litterell, aged No, died at the Protestant infirmary Friday. He has been affective the state of the s

Corey's Latest Bennedy.

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BUCTRUS. O. June 1.—Corey, the commonwealer, was here Friday and delivered his good roads and non-interest bearing bond speech at two meetings. His most sensations it statement was that when a representative fails to meet him at the depot with a hem onest him at the depot with a hem of the depot with a her of the depot with a head of the depot with a her of the depot with a head of

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FRIDAY'S GAMES.

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Philadelphia.
Baltimore...
Boston...
New York...
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nearly to pieces with a knife.

The Situation Between Turky and Other
Fowers.

LONDON, June 1.—The Standard Saturday publishes a dispatch from Constantinopie saying that the situation
there arising from the delay of the
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Brother and Sites to Account and affects a Account and States Towards CLINTON, Ia., June 1.—The litt and daughtee of Wm Nagle-drowned Friday night. The binthe Mississippi and his at a bind in the Mississippi and his at a

SEE OUR 50c. CORSETS

In White, Gray and Black. They are extra long waists, and in material and finish are equal to any 75-cent Corset in the market.

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INDIANA BICYCLE CO.

DUN'S REVIEW.

Advance in Wheat and Cotton Specially Notable.

Other Changes Are Almost All Fa-vorable and Some

tighly Encouraging—Labor Troub Less Threatening—Monetary Cond ns Satisfactory—Increase in Com-mercial Demand a Good 8|gn.

New York, June 1.—R. O. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

"More farreaching than any other change during the past week, continued rise in the prices of wheat and cotton. Real scarcity of either would affect all business. Happily there is still room to hope that accounts of injury are greatly exaggerated, although there week that both the great crops have suffered more than at first appeared. Other changes are almost all favorable, and some highly encouraging. Labor troubles are clearly less threatening. Monetary conditions are seen that both the great crops have suffered more than at first appeared. Other changes are almost all favorable, and some highly encouraging. Labor troubles are clearly less threatening. Monetary conditions crease in the commercial demand is a good sign. Exchanges through the clearing houses have been greatly inflated by speculation, and at this time last year were cut down by the coal strike, and toward the end of May sarries, and toward the end of May sarries, and toward the end of sign, while the daily average for May is 36.9 per cent. Jes low the same should be a superior of the same should be supported by particular that the same should be supported by particular to proceed the same should be supported by particular that the same should be supported by public buying, and the purchasing orders from farming reported by public buying, and the purchasing orders from farming the county set in the same supported by public buying, and the purchasing orders from farming reported by public buying, and the purchasing orders from farming reported by public buying, and the purchasing orders from farming reported by public buying, and the purchasing orders from farming reported by public buying, and the purchasing orders from farming reports of injury to grain.

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re been 215 in the United States,
sinst 183 last year, and 34 in Canada,
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The Verdict Reversed.
FRANKPORT, Ky., June 1.—The court of appeals Friday reversed the \$15.000 damage verdict in the case of Miss Tende McDewn Nashville rairroad. The grounds for reversal were excessive damages. Miss McDewan was accidentally shot by a drunken Negro on the defendant train four years ago. The shooling cause first presented in the agritation of the separate coach bill, which afterward become a law.

Monster Blass to Hamburg.

II, which afterward became a law. Monster Blass in Hamburg, Hundler, June 1.—During a thunder prim late Friday afternoon lightning ruck and set fire to a number of sheds tataking 80,000 barrels of petroleum, the state of the s

covered by Insurance.

A Heavy Failure.

New Yonk, June L.—John Osborn.

Son & Co., inporters of wines and Injunes, assigned Friday. Lawyer Edward & Jones, attorney for the great and the season of t

a credit of from \$750,000 to \$1,000.

A Biegrist Killed.

KICKERSTOR, W. Va., June I.—Enpr William Jones, in saving a
an and child from being run over
blegele about P o'clock Printing

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of the borses hit him in the head
ting injuries which at midnight
eported to have proved fatal.

Money fer a coliege.

UTH HADLEY, Mass., June I.—Dr.

Pearsons, of Chicago, has offered
Holyoke college \$50,000 to endow

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BRIDGING NIAGARA
In Such a Way as to Produce Vest Hiertraal-Power.
BUTPALO, N. Y., June 1.—Alonso C.
Mather, of Chicago, is in the city, in
connection with the power bridge,
which is to be constructed across the
Niagara river here, and which is to be
Niagara river here, and which is to be
deriven by the river curmeans of immense 200-foot wheels,
to be driven by the river curment. For years Mr. Mather had
held firmly to the opinion that the
current of Niagara river at Euffalo
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bridge, if the bill authorizing it becomes a law, will be constructed under
positive guarantee from Mr. Mather,
with proper bond, that it will prove no
battruction to newigation. It will have
besides affording a means of almost unimited power, will have foot paths,
carriage way and tracks for trolley
ars. It will be a great improvement
over the present crude means of comuncleation between the two countries
at this point—the ferry. The bill aubridge was passed by the last legislature and is now in the hands of Mayor
Joycett for his approval. A hearing on
it will be held before the mayor next
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The Body of a Colored School-Teacher Discovered in a Stable—Haft-Breed Steates and the Haft-Breed Steates and the Haft-Breed Steates Sr. LOUIS, June L.—Sallie Wade, aged 38, a Colored teacher, was found dead on a cot in a stable in the rear of 2121 Gravois road, at 7 o'clock Friday morning. Two bullet wounds—and the colored teacher, was been and the colored in the left breast—showed that her life had gone out as the result of an awful tragedy. Suspicion points to Charles Webb. a half-breed Mexican and Indian as the perpetrator of the hefe and woman company.

The dead woman was the daughter of respectable colored parents. She kept company with Webb in opposition to her parents' wishes. The police are searching for the nurderer.

STEAMER SINKS,

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Carrying Three People Down to Watery
ALFENA, Mich. June L.—The steamers Norman and Jack were in collision
in a dense foo near Middle Island,
Lake Huron. The Norman sank,
carrying down with her the steward's wife. a watchman and a
steam account, but in a badly
damaged condition. Her captain,
mates and engineer refused to leave
her, and are still on the boat. The
balance of the Jack's crew and that of
the Norman took life raffs and small
boats, and vere picked upby the steammorning.
The Norman is owned by Gapt. Geo.
P. McKay, of Cleveland, and is valued
at \$100,000. The Jack belonged to
Canadian parties.

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Esplories, Wreching the House and Fatally Wanding first, Joseph Faber,
HURON, O., June 1.—About 6 o'clock
Friday morning this place was shaken
as though by an earthquake, the shock
being soon followed by the sound of
an explosion, which was explained by
those hurrying for medical assistance.
The shock was caused by the explosion of a quantity of dynamite or ginar
powder in the house of Joseph Faber,
The concussion threw Mrs. Faber
through the side of the bouse, fatally
wounding her, and completely demoisining the building. The direct cause
of the explosion is unknown.

NO INDICTMENTS

Will Be found Against the Danville, (Ill.)
DANVILE, Ill., June 1.—One of the
Halls and Royce lynchers will be
prosecuted. The grand jury adjourned without returning a single indicment against them. States Attorney
S. G. Wilson examined nearly one
hundred witnesses before the grand
jury who were present at the
tynching, and but few of them denied
being present. They all claimed they
tively recognize any one that did. The
grand jury refused a resolution indorsing and complinenting Judge Bookwalter, Sheriff Thompson and Mayor
Bunyan for the course they took and walter, Sheriff Thompson and A Runyan for the course they took their efforts to preserve the peace

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The Colium Death Reil.
CITY OF MEXICO, June 1.—The total aumber of drowned of the Coliums wreck off the coast of Manzanilla is now known to be 187 persons. Five more have been rescued from the wreck making the total number living 38. The ship carried 213 persons been drowned with the exception of the 28. The living will be sent north as soon as possible, and 17 have already taken passage for San Francisco.

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Centennial State Endeavorers.

Status, Col., June 1.—The Colorado
stato Christian Endeavor convention
met here Friday evening, over four
rived. The gathering will continue
for three days, during which time the legistate and visitors will be addressed
by Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., founer of the endeavor movement, and entertained by excursions to neighboring
points of increasi.

points of interest.

LEBANON, Ind., June 1.—Jean, the pretty levera-old daughter of Jacob Carnoth are elected for leveral daughter of Jacob Carnoth are elected for leveral daughter of the verifier was accosted by a man in the suburbs of this eity, who placed a hand-carnoth elected for the most hand disappeared with her. No tidings have yet been received of line daughter leveral or the received of this daughter leveral daughter

AT IT AGAIN.

Hostilities Between Japanese and Chinese Republicans.

Residences Occupied by French, British and Russian Envoys

orcibly Entered by Turkish Gendar Who Attempted to Arrest a Servant the Envoys-This News Causes Ex citement in Diplomatic Circles.

the Envoys-This News Causes Excitement in Diplomate tricries.

L., nox, June 1.—A dispatch to the Times from Hong Kong Priday confirms the news from Hong Kong announcing that hostilities between the Japanese and Chinese republicans on the island of Formosa have commenced. According to the Times dispatch, the Japanese Forces landed at Kee and of Formosa, Thursday, and fighting between them and the Chinese commenced. The dispatch from Hong Rong announced that private advices received here were to the effect that the Japanese were hombarding Kee Lord and the Hong and the Hong Kong announced that private advices received here from Moosi state that the residences occupied by the French, British and Russian enroys there have been forcibly entered by Turkish gendernes, who attempted to arrest a twe language and were expelled with difficulty. This news, coupled to the news from Jeddah that the British consult and vice consult and Russian acting consult and the French consular screen was consulted to the start of the state of

was killed, and the British consul was slightly wounded. The other consul-lar officers seriously wounded. The shooting is attributed to Bedouins. Three British warships have been or-dered to Jeddah, with instructions to protect the lives of foreigners and to investigate the killing of the British vice consul and the wounding of the other consular officers.

THE MARSHALS

Who Killed Outlaw Williams of Georgia.

Did Only Their Duty, Says the Federal Courts, Ga., June 1.—The decision of Judge Speer was rendered in the case of the state against the three case of the state against the three countries. The court decided that the murder of Lucin La Williams, of Teifair country, who had been declared an outlaw by the Pederal court. The court decided that can be compared to the country of the countries of the countries. The court decided that may be considered to shoot the old man in order to save their own lives. Williams was asleep on his front proch. The deputies approached the house through the fields and halled when at the front good of the countries. The countries of the countries

Against Pope Lee.

PARIS, June 1.—The division at court at Nont Didler has condemned the pope to pay the costs of the litigation over the will of the late Marquis of Plesiah-Beliere, who bequeathed her property to his holiness, excluding her eax of kin. The court refused to stay the case on the ground that the pope was unable to own an estate or administer a will in France.

ister a will in France.

STAINTON, Va., June L.—W. D. Gray, of Californie, has discovered a rich ledge of gold in this county. A mining company is being organized, and a 1,400-acre tract has been optioned. Five assays have been made, with extraordinary results. This development occludes the country of the country of the country of the country.

to the country.

A Gunboat Explodes.

NEW YORK, June 1.—A special to the Herald from Gunyaquil, Ecuador, asyx:
The boiler of the Ecuadorian gunboat Sucre exploded Thursday night, killing the commander and fourteen men and includent and contract of the secretary of the secretary

New York, June 1.—Champion Jim Corbett has gone to Asbury Park to begin his preparatory training for his fight with Fitzsimmons. He intends remaining there until the 1st of July, in order that he may be in good condition when the time and place of battle are announced.

are announced.

Lien, Gov. Milnes Resigns.
LANSING. Mich., June 1.—The resignation of Lieut. Gov. Milnes, who has been elected to congress to succeed Julius C. Burrows, went into effect Friday. The legislature adjourned sine in Friday afternoon and it was for this reason that Friday was selected to go into effect.

Prominent Society Lady Suicides.
DUNNIRK, N. Y., June 1.—Miss Elsie
loleman, daughter of the late William
f. Coleman, a wealthy banker of this
ity, committed suicide by shooting
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CONDENSED NEWS

Gathered From All Parts of the Cou

If Grimsby and nine of her crew were rowned. C. W. Levister, formerly agent of the bouthern Railway Co. in Goldsboro, N. i., is a defaulter to the extent of 2,000.

to spend the summer with Lady Somerset.

Lubeck was enfete Friday, the occasion being the laying of the foundation sion being the laying of the foundation state of the state

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and rough. \$4.25/\$2.450; light shippers and good
fat pigs. \$4.40/\$4.55; common to fair pigs. \$8.50
\$24.35.

CALVES-Common and large. \$5.00/\$4.25; fair

and rough. 84.0024 50: light shippers and good for light jets. 84.002 50: common to fair pics. 84.002 50: common to fair. 80.002 70: common common common common common common fair. 80.002 70: common com

Indianapolis, Ind., May 31.

CATTLE—Good to choice shipping, 48,0002.50; medium, 44.554.75; common, 52.556.45.

Hous—Good to Ciffore medium and heavy, 44.004.70; mixed, 84.4094.50; choice lights,

The steam trawler Bittern foundered off Grimsby and nine of her crew were

veyed the site of Denver and who built the first store in Denver, Col., is dead, and the first store in Denver, Col., is dead, and the first store of Baltimore, and Et. Rev. John S. Poley. D. D., bishop of Detroit, arrived in Rome and were received at the station by a large party of ecclesiasts and laymen.

The cruiser Bennington left the Washington navy yard for Honolulu to relieve the flagship Philadelphia, and the state of the state of the state of the desire of the state of the

tory and northern Texas state una-a-heavy rain has fallen in those sections. In some places it was the first rainfall in oversix weeks.

The controller of the treasury de-cided that the assistant postmaster of the house of representatives rainfalled to the house of representatives rainfalled to duly elected postmaster. Lycurgus Bal-ton, recently deceased. The questions came up on an inquiry from the cleric of the house.

The Paris Gaulois says that on June 23, during the opening of the Baltie sea canala at Rich the Emperor of Ger-many will go on board the French warship Hoche, when it will be obliga-tion to be a superior of the search of the to hoist the German Imperial standard, which bears the inscription, "1570."

THE MARKETS.

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medium, \$3.75 a.4.50; common to ordinary 75 a.3.50; oxen, \$1.50 4.25. Heifers: Good choice, \$4.25 2.4.75; fair to medium, \$3.502



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The next encampment of the State uard will be held at Henderson. It will e a regimental affair, and will begin sly 27th.

to the derelicts.

A Nerrow Escape.

Thursday afternoon as the crowd was on route to the Cemetery, a motor advantage and a summer car jammed full of people was thundering along through the Sixth Ward. When just show Wood street Charles Lyons standing on the footboard of the car, gatheet Charlie in order that he be saved from getting under the car, and part of the

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Andy Riddle, aged 76, died at his he ear Owingsville.

Peter Kincaid, Bath county, di Owingsville.

John Kincaid, a C. and O. engineer and Miss Hattie Horsfall, both of Coving con, eloped to Chicago and were married

CHURCH COLUMN.

Sunrise Prayer-meeting at M. I

Rev. John Cheap of Greenup will preach tomorrow at Sedden's Chapel Sixth Ward, at evening service.

At the Church of the Nativity to morrow—Whitsunday—there will be ser-vices as usual, morning and evening, the Rector officiating.

First Baptist Church—Services may be expected at the usual hours tomorrow, oonducted by the Pastor. Young People's Union at θ p. m. Sunday-school at 9-15 a. m. Visitors in the city and the public generally are cordially invited.

No preading at night.

ROBERT G. PATRICK, PASTOR.

Services in the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning and night at the usual hours, conducted by the Pastor. Church Sabbath-school at 9:15 a. m.; Mission Sabbath-school at the German Church at 2:30 p. m.; Westminster Society Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Rev. Patrick will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at night. Subject: "Woman in the World's Work."

Services are held in Sedden M. E. Church on Forest avenue as follows: Preaching every second and fourth Sunday at 10.29 s. m and 7.30 p. m; Sunday, sechoel every Sender at 91.20 m. m; Class Meeting every first and third Sunday at 10.30 s. m; Class Meeting every first and third Sunday at 10.30 s. m; Class Meeting every first and third Sunday at 10.30 s. m; Class Meeting every first and third Sunday at 10.30 s. m; Class Meeting every first and third Sunday at N. G. Gnizzue, Pastor. N. G. Gnizzue, Pastor.

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